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Monetary Affairs. world did trade receive anything like the impulse morn." Towards the afternoon, they generally fade doubled. That of England received an impetus al- once read in a book. most keeping pace with our own, and even among | But the Herald man -he goeth off-he evaporateth and industry to the development of our resources, man cares. but also to subsidise the labor of Europe in the shape | But it is much easier to remark upon the doings tive of a desire to limit the attention of the meeting capacities and facilities are multiplied, in many cases, ances, as asserted by the fellow who, when he saw didates for the Presidency and the Vice Presidency.

be borne in mind that the effect produced by that could not, if we tried, begin to equal the poetry of (by Mr. Marshall, of Kentucky,) that it was deemdiscovery was the very reverse of that at present cx- the Commercial, or the "May Day" article of the ed material the meeting should pass upon another sustained the objection. An appeal was taken from nominees of the National Convention, "unless those perienced from the influence of California gold. Herald; but we can say that we have been generous, proposition before proceeding to determine time and the decision of the Chair; and, after some debate, nominees shall be publicly and unequivocally Instead of becoming enervated, as the Spanish were, the physical and mental energies of the country seem than we have been generous, as the Spanish were, the physical and mental energies of the country seem than we have been sustained to do so we have been sustained to do so we have been upon, the remainder of the undersigned formally as the Compromise measures as a final settlement of the physical and mental energies of the country seem them, we have neglected to do so-we have kept in determining the time and place for holding the con-withdrew from the meeting.

crease in the production of property, and the develble head. And, as we said before, bright day dreams olution endorsing the position of the present Adminand order of the proceedings, which compelled the opment of trade, that the comparatively trifling de- castles in the air-forms of ideal beauty and scenes istration upon the series of measures known as "the undersigned to leave the meeting of the 20th inst. | er he shall be pledged to support the Comprorangement which the vast influx of specie has made in the value of the circulating medium, which can of fancied felicity never to be realized, float through the series of measures and the list of persons who participated in the same persons the day of fancied felicity never to be realized, float through the same persons and the busy brain of joyous youth in the bright Spring of the same persons had, during the session, publicly assailed the pated in these proceedings, it will be perceived there are proceedings, it will be perceived there are pated in the same persons who participated are pated in the session, publicly assailed the same persons had, during the session, publicly assailed the same persons had, during the session, publicly assailed the same persons who participated in the session of the same persons who participated in the session of the same persons who participated are pated in the session of the same persons and the same persons who participated are pated in the session of the same persons and the same persons who participated are pated in the session of the same persons who participated are pated in the session of the same persons and the same persons are pated in the session of the same persons and the same persons are pated in the session of the same persons are pated in the session of the same persons are pated in the session of the same persons are pated in the session of the same persons are pated in the session of the same persons are pated in the session of the same persons are pated in the session of the same persons are pated in the session of the same persons are pated in the same persons are pated in

Consols, bearing an interest of 2½ per cent., are quoted at par. Our State stocks have felt the influence of this glut of capital: the agents of the State of

a corresponding period last year; there is, therefore, the dark side of the picture, and the sun shines tution of slavery, was useless; that the proper course little chance for any of that dreadful balance of trade | bright, and the trees are green, and Spring-we | was to agree to disagree to dis the other way, as is exhibited by the fact that one singing, and—the Lord only knows what else is gofreight.

diet of "not guilty."

No bill was found against Fisher, who did not make his appearance, forfeiting his own recognizance as well as the bonds given by his securities. Whether, under the circumstances, the forfeiture will be remitted or not, we cannot say.

Launch of a Pilot Boat.

A new and beautiful pilot boat, called the John C. Calhoun, was launched last Saturday at 7 A. M. from the ship yard of B. W. Beery, of this place .-She has been built expressly for Messrs. George Davis and Elias Smith, Charleston pilots. Her appearthat her performances will reflect credit upon the

The steamship Niagara arrived at Halifax on the 28th, with Liverpool dates to the 17th, being 3 days later than brought by the Franklin

Lord John Russell's friends, fearing his defeat in I ondon, are trying to smuggle him in for Edinburg. The New York clipper ship, Witch of the Wave, arrived at London on the 15th inst., in 90 days from Canton, being the shortest passage on record.

Great sensation had been produced in France by the statement that the Russian Imperial ordinance sets down Henry V. as King of France, and the Count of Paris as heir apparent. It was considered ex- Jordan, in October, 1840. That base act, however, mutual dependence and connexion a system of comprom of May. Two thousand petitions had already been

Advices from Circassia state that the Russians had gained an important victory over the Circassians. The internal and external policy of Austria will

left a memorandum insisting upon the necessity of as President, but it proved a total failure. the policy he had adopted.

of Lazarus, on the north side of Ann Street, was sold at auction on yesterday for \$2,875, cash, to Messrs. Potter & Kidder, of this town .- Herald, 1st inst.

o'clock.

Michigan Democratic Convention.

vention met here yesterday, and appointed Governor and Mr. Hyde was recommended to the young wo-McLelland and Alfred Blank delegates at large to man as a skillful lawyer, to arrange her husband's the Baltimore Convention. All the members were affairs. Hyde, who was afterwards Earl of Clarenfor Cass.

We notice the death of the last relative of the celehrated Elmund Burke, his grand nephew, Thomas James II., and, mother of Mary and Anne, Queens Haviland Burke, the son of Col. Haviland, who mar- of England. ried the orator's sister, Juliana.

FUGITIVE SLAVE CASE-FUGITIVE SHOT .- COLUM-BUS, Pa., April 29.—An officer named Ridgley, and during the last month, were about \$1015. The reanother named Snyder, the latter from Harrisburg, ceipts at all the other gates combined will probably arrested a fugitive slave here to-day, named Smith, and whilst in their custody he was shot, whether by accident or design is not known. There is great ex- A contract has been entered into by the King of citement here about it. Smith was supposed to be Belgium and the Mexican Government for transporta slave, though living here some years, and has a ng fifty thousand Belgians to the interior of Mexifamily. There was a number of blacks present when | co, where they are to receive lands to settle on or

Our youthful [vide Wheeler] cotemporaries of he Whig press here, have gone off in a sea of roseenthusiastic friend of the Commercial having actually given vent to his feelings in immortal verse, corporea! ponderosity, whose

- Steps are everywhere, On the passing breeze, on the balmy air;

whether she has castles in the air, deponent saith not; but unless the recollections of our early days deceive at the same time, to impart a correct conception of us too much, even these fabulous structures are not our own motives and conduct. Perhaps at no former time in the history of the wanting to the youthful mind "in a bright May

the nations in the continent of Europe, the terrible —he riseth into the seventh Heaven of beatitude, at the Senate Chamber on Friday evening next, the 9th i convulsions of '48 and '49, with the equally terrible and we see him no more for a time. Our aged eyes, to the Whig party.

"Wednesday, April 7, 1852." by any great commercial revulsion. At no former low him in his ærial flight; and we sit quietly down period in the history of the world could this have oc- on an old chair to await his return, which he makes curred, and now it is mainly attributable to the dis- in a good, hearty wish that all the youth and beau- Chandler and Dockery were appointed secretaries. coveries of gold, first in California and secondly in ty may enjoy a happy May Day through life; as for Australia-the California mines alone having had those who are not young or beautiful, they may go any great influence, so far. The gold thus produced to grass-Nebuchanezzarise-flunkicate and be inhas enabled us to apply, not simply our own labor visible—just as they — please, for all the Herald of the Whig members of Congress might be obtained.

of railroad iron and other appliances by which our of others, than to equal them by our own performtenfold.

Spain was eventually ruined by the discovery of the Mexican and South American mines; but it must the Mexican and South American mines; but it must tenfold.

The congregation dissatisfied with his sermon, told and it was urged that the most important results of measures as a final try's amendment that induced the Chairman to settlement of the dangerous questions which they embraced and vice Presidency. And it was urged that the most important results of measures as a final try's amendment that induced the Chairman to settlement of the dangerous questions which they embraced and vice Presidency. And it was urged that the most important results of measures as a final try's amendment that induced the Chairman to settlement of the dangerous questions which they embraced and vice Presidency. And it was urged that the most important results of measures as a final try's amendment that induced the Chairman to settlement of the dangerous questions which they embraced and vice Presidency. And it was urged that the most important results of measures as a final try's amendment that induced the Chairman to settlement of the dangerous questions which they embraced and vice Presidency. And it was urged that the most important results of measures as a final try's amendment that induced the Chairman to settlement of the dangerous questions which they embraced and vice Presidency. And it was urged that the most important results of measures as a final try's amendment that induced the congregation dissatisfied with his seriors of the residency. And it was urged that the most important results of measures as a final try's amendment that induced the Chairman to settlement of the dangerous properties. The public properties are the public properties are the public properties. The public properties are the public properties are the public properties. The public properties are the public properties are the public properties. The public properties are the public properties are the public properties. The public properties are t to have received an impetus in all the various branches of industry.

the back ground to let the young 'uns have a chance, vention. He observed that, at the commencement of this session of Congress. certain gentlemen had and they have availed themselves of it. There is a lettermining the time and place for morally the discontinuous frame.

Withdrew from the meeting.

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It is officially announced that, after our withdrawand they have availed themselves of it. There is a lettermining the time and place for morally the discontinuous frame. Perhaps nothing can better exhibit the vast in- confounded steamboat whistle splitting our misera- retired from a meeting of Whig Representatives be- then the meeting adjourned.

only be accounted for upon the supposition that the time. Like the gaudy blossoms, all the flower and that these free States and the slaveholding States. We are auobjects of value of which money is the standard or perfume of youth falls and fades, until in the sere persons were present now, to assist in determedium, have multiplied in a corresponding ratio and yellow leaf of autumn and of age, nothing is left with that standard or medium, and thus the relative but the withered branch and the naked trunk. Yet the administration on this class of questions the constitution of the wind and place for the Whig Naslaveholding States, belonging to the Whig party, the laws known as the Compromise measures—Fugitional Convention. Considering the position of declined to participate at all in a meeting of which the administration on this class of questions the constitution on this class of questions at the constitution on this class of questions at the constitution of the withered branch and the naked trunk. proportions and values remained about the same.

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The meeting was composed of forty-six gentlemen and justly awaken suspicion of our sincerity. than at any former period, and investments are made er decay nor blight can come. And it is good that principle, it was thought by many to be the proper at one and a half and two per cent, while government stocks—consolidated debt—abreviated into Consols, bearing an interest of 21 per cent, are quo-

We once had a dog—a magnificent son of—
Virginia having recently negotiated four millions of her recently issued bonds at 1094 to 110: they, the no other fault than a prodiction and the meeting after our withdraw of duty and sense of self-respect, but to withdraw formally from the meeting and a convenience of the fault than a prodiction of duty and sense of self-respect, but to withdraw formally from the meeting and a convenience of the fault than a prodiction of duty and sense of self-respect, but to withdraw formally from the meeting and to retain the position. her recently issued bonds at 1094 to 110; they, the no other fault than a prodigious appetite, and a the priciple proclaimed by the Whig Congressional al was just one-fourth of the Whig representation agents, making by the operation \$340,000—having habit of going into the water and shaking himself caucus of December last; and he hoped all present, from the slaveholding States. The determination of we designed to retain. engaged to negotiate the first million at par, and the when he came out, always taking his stand within a to participate in the proceedings, would agree to the the time and place for the Whig National Convenremainder at 2 per cent. premium, reserving any foot of our venerable person. He got stolen thing over that as their own profit. These things from us one fine First of May. We sincerely quarter, that the Whig members of Corgress were States. are worthy the attention of our people and State au- hope that he has caten his new owner out of house only authorized to fix the time and place for the Nathorities, in view of the considerable amount of N. and home. "Fond memory brings the light," tional Convention; and therefore any resolution to Carolina State bonds which are shortly to be thrown etc., and memory does dwell upon that poor test political opinion was beyond their province to brute, while it makes no record of the biped com- argued that the attempt to harmonize the opinions The imports have fallen off this year some four to panions of those days. We felt assured of his sin- of Whigs on the Compromise measures or their effive millions, while the exports have increased over cerity-for none others could we vouch. But this is feet, or upon the questions springing from the instiagainst us that we hear so much croaking about. - hope, is at last come, and the frogs will soon be about, all to abstain from effort to engraft new principles Even gold has ceased to go, and the tide has turned and the snakes are crawling, and the mosquitoes are upon the long established creed of the party, leavof the last arrivals from Liverpool brings specie on ing to happen, and therefore let us rejoice and be joyful, and kick up our heels with the cheerful re-Upon the whole, the prospects for an easy money flection that every man of us is a year nearer his Chairman remarked that before submitting the ques- be fairly and honestly executed. Nineteen had voted induce the Whigs to assume a national ground—a Worth. market and continued financial prosperity are bright grave than he was this time last year, and then let tion of adjournment, he felt bound to say that, should against that resolution. Nine were absent. These, conservative and patriotic position—the only posifor the country, but desperately bad for those panic- us go into the ennobling contest of politics, where the resolution indicated by the member from Ken- united to the vote of the Senators, would have been tion upon which the statesman and the patriot can Charleston, with 38 passengers. makers who have been predicting ruin and the jail every man has his selfish ambition, and sear our con- refuse to entertain it, and should decide it to be out ent from the slaveholding States, had that represent the existence of this Government. for the whole American population as well as the sciences for some petty personal end, and be another of order. This statement the Chairman made in adstranger within our gates. If we could only get year nearer the grave, and ten years less fit for it .- vance, that gentlemen dissatisfied with the view en- siderations these facts suggest, or express the reflec-We learn that the Jury in the case of Eugene personal ends to serve-no friends to reward and no Beebe, tried for the murder of Milton Matthis, at enemies to punish, and in all our course we hope Sampson Superior Court, yesterday returned a ver- to be actuated simply by principle or not at all. tion might be directed in a meeting convened under Amen .- Daily Journal, 1st inst.

Washington, April 29. amendments, the bill for the establishment of a Board ture action of this Congressional consultation with the meeting to a fixed result, by confining it to the measures as by those whose exertions enacted them. of Commissioners on Mexican claims. The Wiscon- an interest and importance that had not theretofore at- consideration of such subjects as suited his own in- When partners have litigated questions arising in DeRosset & Brown. sin Pailroad bill was then passed.

under discussion. Jose M. J. Carabajal.

headed by Carabajal, (pronounces Car-a-ba-hal) some importance has been attached to his name, and ance does honor to the builder, and we feel confident a little of his history may be interesting. When quite a youth, by some means to us unknown, he was thrown under the protection and instruction of that distinguished controversialist, the Rev. Mr. Alexander Campbell, of Virginia, and remained with him English education. Arriving at manuood, he re-turned to his native country, and settled at Victoria President of the United States." turned to his native country. and settled at Victoria, Texas, the capital of De Leon's colony. He was apthe family into which he had married, left Texas man from North Carolina. It is in these words: and went into Tamaulipas, where the De Leons rement was too much embarrassed to render them ey and Vice Presidency respectively." succor. At that time the embryo "Republic of the

this low occupation, took her in his family as a servant, and after a short time. married her. He died while she was a young woman and left her the bulk DETROIT, April 28 .- The Democratic State Con- of his fortune. The business of brewing dropped, don, finding the widow's fortune considerable, married her. By this marriage there was no other issue than a daughter who was afterwards the wife of

> FAYETTEVILLE AND WESTERN PLANK ROAD .- The receipts at the gate at this end of the above work. be almost an equal amount .- Carolinian.

work for Mexican landholders, on certain conditions | Delawa

Addr ss to the Whigs of the United States.

The undersigned, members of the thirty-secon water, and are likely to die in aromatic pain; our Congress of the United States, address you under a imperious sense of duty. Events have occurred a this Capitol within the last twenty days which are worthy of your serious and immediate consideration wherein May is represented as a lady deficient in They are likely to affect the future unity of the Whit party, as they have already disturbed the harmon of its members. We desire to state them accurate ly, that you may estimate their tendency and force correctly. A plain narrative of facts, in proper con-nexion, will accomplish this purpose, and will serve

In the early part of this month, at a meeting o Senators, it was determined to invite a consultation between the Whigs of the Senate and House of Re which it has done within the last few years. Since away-especially if it should happen to rain, which presentatives. Who initiated this movement, or for the discovery of gold in California, the bona fide we have known it to do, throwing cold water upon what purpose, is known from the following notice trade and revenue of the United States has almost the anticipations of youth and hope; all which we which was published in the newspapers of this city on the 7th day of April, 1852. by direction of Hon Willie P Mangum, of North Carolina:

stant, at seven o'clock, to consider of matters of important

At the time and place suggested by the notice, som sixty-eight members of the two Houses assembled Mr. Mangum was called to the chair, and Messr Before any distinct proposition was submitted to the consideration of the meeting, after the statement from the Chair, a motion was made to adjourn to a subsequent day, that a more numerous attendance Remarks were made by several gentlemen indicato the single object of determining the time and place for a National Convention to select Whig canted to affect the nomination. It was then suggested

consider in the meeting. In another quarter it was was "to agree to disagree" where radical differences common platform was inaccessible.

The debate was participated in by several gentle-Let who will play this game we will not. We have no tertained by the Chair might proceed to select some tions which they naturally awaken. It is apparent, one else to preside.

The annunciation of a foregone determination by the Chairman to limit the subjects to which attena general notice to consult on matters of importance | ment or disavows the "finality" of the settlement. to the Whig party, and this refusal, in advance, to

Since the late disturbances on the Rio Grande, was adjourned to the 20th day of April. At the appointed hour, on the evening of the 20th of April, the Hon. W. P. Mangum called the meeting to order. So soon as the Journal was read. Hon. Edward Stanly, of North Carolina, offered the following resolution:

"Resolved, That it be recommended to hold the Whig National Convention in the city of Baltimore, in the State you to judge. some seven years. There he acquired a thorough of Maryland, on Wednesday, the 16th day of June next, for

Mr. Marshall, of Kentucky, immediately presentpointed principal surveyor of the colony, and mar- ed the resolution of which notice had been given at ried a daughter of Don Martine De Leon, the em- the former meeting, and asked that it might be adoppresario. After the battle of San Jacinto, he and ted as a substitute for the proposition of the gentle-

"Whereas, the determination of the time and place for mained till 1845; but Carabajal connected himself with the Federal or revolutionary party early in 1839, and remained steadfast to its cause, till its star with the explicit understanding that they regard the series sunk in ignominious treachery, by the betrayal of of acts known as the Adjustment measures as forming in their of Paris as heir apparent. It was considered exJordan, in October, 18840. In the most conclinatory and the best for the entire country that
tremely probable that a proclamation of the Empire
was indignantly denounced by Carabajal. In the
could be obtained from conflicting sectional interests and would be made before the grand review on the 10th Gen. Canales, Juan Jesus Cardenas, and other disof May. Two thousand petitions had already been presented asking the establishment of an imperial government.

Men and settlement, and substance, of the dangerous and exciting substance, of the dangero ively interest in the Federal cause, but the govern- vention for the choice of Whig candidates for the Presiden-

Mr. Stanly objected to the introduction of the subnot be changed by the death of Schwartzenberg, who Rio Grande" had just been formed, with Cardenas stitute, because it was out of order. The Chairman mise " as a basis of union among the present Whig this District ! Look upon the opposite reture. Reeft a memorandum insisting upon the necessity of the policy he had adopted.

A Sale — A Whart, the property of one of the heirs of Lazarus, on the north side of Aon Street, was sold at auction on yesterday for \$2.875, cash, to Messrs.

Potter & Kidder, of this town.—Herald, 1st inst.

The policy has a memorandum insisting upon the necessity of the property of one of the claim to the decision of the Chair. Mr. Marshall appealed from the decision of the Chair. Mr. Stanly moved that the Whig party shall not go behind this and to notice are 400 bbls. Wilmington at \$3.50 per 280 lb., and the objection. Mr. Marshall appealed from the decision of the Chair. Mr. Stanly moved that the Whig party shall not go behind this that time, as a man of undoubted courage at that time, as a man of undoubted courage in the appeal do lie on the table. An informal debate on any other basis? Ought which was cut off by a decision of the Chair in the reign of Charles I, a country girl came to London in the reign of Charles I, a country girl came to London in the reign of Charles I, a country girl came to London in the reign of Charles I, a country girl came to London in the reign of Charles I, a country girl came to London in the reign of Charles I, a country girl came to London in the reign of Charles I, a country girl came to London in the reign of Charles I, a country girl came to London in the reign of Charles I, a country girl came to London in the reign of Charles I, a country girl came to London in the reign of Charles I, a country girl came to London in the reign of Charles I, a country girl came to London in the reign of Charles I, a country girl came to London in the reign of Charles I, a country girl came to London in the real lots, and to motice are 400 bbls. Wilmington at \$3.50 per 280 lb., and the Whigs in the decision of the Chair in the Whigs in the decision of the Chair in the Whig and the work of the whigh and the only sales we have to notice are 400 bbls. Wilmington at \$3.50 per 280 lb., and the Whigs in the decision o don in search of a place as a servant maid, but not ble?" and it was decided in the affirmative—ayes a conclusion of the Chair lie on the tathe Whigs in Congress to adopt the proposition as force this settlement in good faith and honestly.—

stock is reduced—the sales are 1200 bbls. North County at ble?" and it was decided in the affirmative—ayes a conclusion of their own, and to publish it to the Georgetown (small bbls.) \$1.814 a \$1.874 in order, in the yard; 100 Rope, \$2, and 200

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When this result was announced several of the undersigned formally withdrew from the meeting. Mr. not seek to make an injurious ascription of motive to Gentry, of Tennessee, then submitted the following, to be added as an amendment to the resolution, offered by Mr. Stanly :

cause that meeting refused to lay on the table a res- The foregoing statement exhibits the character who participated in the meeting to the support of

men, and we only seek to state the points of it. The settlement of the questions they embraced, and should tion of sectional divisions. Our effort has been to tucky be offered at the next meeting, the Chair would sufficient to overpower the whole representation pres- maintain the harmony of these States or preserve however, that the time and place have been determined, not only by a minority of the Whig representation, but by a preponderance of that element of by the law as it exists, and maintains the Comprothe representation which either opposed the Adjust-

The undersigned now invite a review of their own this position can afford a basis for renewed agitation, consider a political proposition which is, in the opin- course as connected with this Congressional consulta- unless there is a determination not to abide by that setion of many. vital to the Union and essential to the tion. We shall pass over without comment the ev- tlement? The principle we assert may be avowed as bushels pea nuts. In Senate, to-day, Mr. Shields reported back, with integrity of the Whig party, at once invested the fu- ident predetermination of the Chairman to guide consistently by the opponents of the Compromise tached to it. The assumption of the Chair was met clinations and purposes. We presume this will be their former dealing, and a decree has been render-In the House, the Homestead Exemption Bill was by instant remonstrance. The right to present the manifest to every one, from the determination he ed asserting the true state of their account, would it resolution was pressed now as a point of principle, announced in advance to rule Mr. Marshall's resoand notice was given that at the next meeting it lution out of order, even as an original substantive new books, one should demand of the other that the would be insisted upon. On this issue the meeting proposition. By what parliamentary law or com- decree be accepted as the basis on which they renew mon usage does the chairman of a meeting limit the business? Would the answer be considered satisbusiness thereof to a single question. when no limi- factory-" You have your decree-enforce it if you tation is expressed in the notice under which it as- can; but do not require an acknowledgment of its Ellis, Russell & Co.; with lumber and naval stores. sembled? Does the objection lie in the fact that the justice, by compelling me to assert that I will abide members present were to be called upon to express by it ?" Had two neighbors disagreed and referred their sentiments as to the propriety of maintaining their respective claims to arbitrators, does the loser and enforcing the Compromise measures? We leave and enforcing the Compromise measures? We leave forfeit dignity by acknowledging the award, and remembers of the compromise measures? We leave newing business upon the basis thereof? These May 1—Steamer Evergreen, Barbee, for Fayetteville, by

the resolution was out of order? It differed from Mr. present duties of all patriots in this Government .-Stanly's in one particular only. In addition to the The original compacts of the Constitution establishdetermination of the time and place for holding the ed the terms of this Confederacy, and constitute the nuts. National Convention, Marshall's resolution suggested the Congressional caucus resolution of Decem. sectional disputes arose, and the Missouri comproed the Congressional caucus resolution of Decem. sectional disputes and the Congressional caucus resolution of Decem. ber, 1851, as a condition precedent to the union of tain governmental powers and constitutional question. Sehr. Harrison Price, Wheeler, for New York, by Miles canvass. It did not attempt to prescribe a platform tions. for a National Convention, or to dictate to the dele- It was faithfully executed by the United States. gates from the primary assemblies of the people. It and submitted to by the people of the slaveholding avowed the determination of its friends to remain States. After another series of years new acquisiuncommitted and to abstain altogether from taking tions of territory were made-new disputes arose steps initiatory to a National Whig Convention, un- touching the same powers and the same questions. less the condition was satisfactorily met. It was not A new Compromise was made, whereby the balinconsistent with Stanly's resolution, but cumulative ance of power was yielded by the slaveholding thereto by the imposition of a condition affecting on- States, and the reins of empire were delivered up to ly the actors in this Congressional meeting, and, im- the free States by the admission of California into pliedly, relieving them from a committal to sustain the Union. The slave trade was suppressed in the the nominees of a convention which might fail to require the same condition of its candidates. It did created over the whole public domain, and an act vals comprise 24,000 bushels Maryland and North Carolina, not dictate or seek to dictate the programme of the National Convention; but merely asserted an affirm- labor. This settlement being made, has the South find and 70c. as in quality, and the Western sold at 73c, sacks ative endorsement of the "finality of the Compro- murmured at the law suppressing the slave trade in BALTIMORE, April 29.

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A slight shock of an earthquake was felt in this low occupation, took her in his family as a serciation. It required no sacrifice of principle—no recantation of opinion—no renunciation of error; only a determination—consistent with the noblest impulses of patriotism—to abide for the future by a settlement designed to restore peace to a distracted by anonymous employees of the press, and our motives impulsed to carry into execution honestly the compacts of the Constitution. We frankly state that it was our deliberate purpose to announce at the it was our deliberate pur threshold an unalterable determination to aid in no would be the effect of a refusal to endorse the posi-scheme for an election associated with or allied to tion we have assumed? What will be the result of Friday amounted to 12,000 bales, 4,000 of which was taken scheme for an election associated with or allied to men whose policy it was to ignore the final settlement of those dangerous and exciting questions which are embraced by what is termed "the Adjustment." With the candor of freemen we presented in the proposition submitted to the meeting the position to which we shall adhere. We rest its vindication upon the fact that it was assumed from a solemn sense of duty to ourselves and to our country; Should both of the great political parties fail to the meeting the position and we rely for a justification of our course in these emn sense of duty to ourselves and to our country; and we rely for a justification of our course in these

trate crime ; or that it may, with comparative impu- judgment. Whigs! such a policy will not—should not succeed.

It is unworthy of a great party whose sentiments are

W. BROOKE, Missisippi. It is unworthy of a great party whose sentiments are conservative, and whose aim is the prosperity and happiness of the people. Its tendency is to reduce the Whig party to a mere heterogeneous compound of discordant sectional factions; the ballot-box to a receptacle for votes obtained by fraud upon one or other of the sections of the United States; and the Presidential election to a trial of chicanery and dissimulation among political mountebanks. We do and refuse, for our part, now and hereafter, to lend our support to any candidate whose principles are "Resolved, That the Whig members of Congress, in thus recommending a time and place for the National Whig Covention to assemble, are not to be understood as pledging themselves to support the nominees of said convention, except upon the condition that the persons then and there nominated as candidates for President and Vice President shall be interested in gas temporary political triumph.

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formally from the meeting, and to retain the position It has been charged that it is our deliberate purtion may therefore justly be considered as made by pose to distract the counsels of the Whigs, and to This view was met by the argument, from one the Congressional Representatives from the free create an unnecessary schism in the body of the Whig party. It has been charged that our object is Of the members of Congress from the free States to open afresh the agitation upon the slavery quespresent and acting in this meeting, a large majority tions, and to create sectional strife, in order to prewere committed, by legislative action, against the vent a concentration of Whig strength at the ap-Compromise measures at their passage, or have re- proaching Presidential election. It has been chargfused to express an intention to maintain and exe- ed that we present insulting terms to the North by cute them since their passage. Among those who requiring the reiteration of pledges to maintain and took these proceedings were some of the most con- to enforce laws which exist on the statute book, and spicuous opponents of the Adjustment and most active | which no member of Congress or political aspirant agitators of the North. Of the thirty-one Represen- has manifested an intention to disturb. These statetatives from the free States, who voted affirmatively ments, fellow-Whigs, are unjust and untrue. If any on the proposition that the appeal do lie on the ta- schism shall occur in the Whig party, it will result ble, only three had recorded their votes in favor of from the attempts of men whose present distinction expressing as the sense of the country that the Com- have heretofore fed the flames of sectional fanaticism promise measures should be maintained as a final and whose future hope rests mainly upon the crea-

> So far from opening agitation upon the slavery questions, our avowed object is, and the effect of the proposition we assert must be, to terminate agitation by assuming as a starting point for the canvass that the entire party, north and south, faithfully abides mise measures as a final settlement of the exciting with shingles. questions they embrace. How is it possible that What reason can be rendered for the decision that homely illustrations point to the view we take of the A. D. Cazaux.

and we rely for a justification of our course in these proceedings upon the honest impulses of the people, and the patriotism of all who love the Union, and wish to perpetuate its blessings.

To assert the converse of our proposition—"to againzation, at the expense of existing parties, and it gree to disagree" on onestions connected with the

institution of slavery, as it is recognized by the Con- whose personal ambition tises above their country, the stitution, on the fugitive slave law and the finality people will become involved in a canvass conducted by of the Compromise—is to open willingly the sources of the most noxious agitation, and to reveal the prejudices, and will seek political preferment by arousmeans of assailing anew the harmony, and may hap, ing sectional passions. The next Congress, in that the existence of the Union. Have the dissensions of case, will be composed of men of all parties pledged to the past inculcated no moral? Shall the progress renew the agitation of questions which the 31st Conand peace of the future be marred by the renewed gress closed with so much difficulty. The result of efforts of a fanaticism which halts at no barrier such a struggle human foresight cannot compass. We erected by moral power, and exultingly proclaims its have believed that intelligent statesmanship, by timely obedience only to a power higher than human law? action and patriotic effort, could avoid the trial and Shall the ties that link the various parts of a noble country together yield to the force of a demagogueism which wears the mask of liberty only to perpeconduct, and we confidently submit them for your

nity, excite passion, to reward ultimately a desire for self-aggrandizement? Will the Whig party, under existing circumstances, shroud honest convictions | the undersigned to suggest your course in view of them. of public duty in silence, that our candidate for the Our object is accomplished by inviting to them your proudest honor of earth may have his opinions inter- immediate consideration, satisfied, as we are, that they preted variously to suit the changing prejudices or will awaken your serious reflection, and guide you to prepossessions of particular latitudes? Fellow- such action as may be demanded by the duties to the

JACKSON MORTON, Florida. JOHN MOORE, Louisiana. HUMPHREY MARSHALL, Kentucky. M P. GENTRY, Tennessee. C. II. WILLIAMS, Tennessee. E. C. CABELL, Florida. DAVID OUTLAW, North Carolina. J. ARISTIDE LANDRY, Louisiana.

JAMES F. STROTHER, Virginia. I concur fully in the statement of facts, as well as the general positions of this Address. T. L. CLINGMAN, North Carolina.

From the Washington Union. Gen. Houston.

The following interesting letter from Gen. Houston we find in the last Nacogdoches Chronicle. It shows how unjust is the allegation sometimes made that the battle of San Jacinto was brought on with-

This morning we are in preparation to meet Santa Anna; it is the only chance of saving the Texas frontier. It is true I have looked for reinforcement in vain. The convention adjourning to Harrisburg struck panie through the country. Texas could have started at least 4,000 men. We will only have about 700 to march with, besides the camp guard. We go to conquer. It is wisdom, growing out of necessity, to meet and fight the enemy now. Every consideration enforces it: no previous occasion would justify it. The troops are in fine spirits, and now is the time for action.

My Adjutant General-Wharton.

Inspector General-Hockley. " Aid-de-Camp-Horton.

W. H. Patton. Collinsworth. Perry.

Major Cook and Inspector General will leave with me. We will use our best efforts to fight the enemy with such advantage as will insure victory, though the odds are greatly against us. I leave the result in the hands of a wise God, and rely upon His Providence. My country will do justice to those who serve her. The rights for which we fight will be secure, and Texas free.

SAM HOUSTON, Commander-in-Chief. To Col. Henry Raguet, Nacogdoches. Colonel Rusk is in the field.

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA.

ARRIVED. April 29.—Schr Nicanor, Hinks, from Philadelphia, to W. M. Harriss; with coal. Schr. Robert J. Murcer, Robinson, from New York, to J.

& D. McRae, & Co.; with cement and powder.
Brig Mary Farrow, Warren, from Camden, (Maine,) via
Norfolk, to J. & D. McRae, & Co.; with lime. Steamer Chatham, Evans, from Fayetteville, to T. C. April 30 .- U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiator, Smith, from Charleston; with 30 passengers.

Schr. R. W. Brown, Hulse, from New York, to DeRosses Bark St. Lawrence, Prince, from New York, to DeRosset Schr. Melissa Holland, Mason, from Shallotte, to DeRos-

April 30—Schr Virginia Griffith, Plummer, 15 hours from Charleston, to J. & D. McRae & Co.; with sack salt. May 1-U. S. Mail Steamer Wilmington, Bates, from harleston, with 41 passengers. May 1 .- Steamer Southerner, Rush, from Fayetteville, to A D. Cazaux. Steamer Gov. Graham, Hurt, from Fayetteville, to T. C.

May 2 .- U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Sterett, from 3 .- U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiator, Smith, from Charleston, with 40 passengers.

30 .- Schr. Memento, Smith, for New York, by J. H. Flanner; with naval stores. Schr. Lillie Sanders, Corson, for Philadelphia, by Geo Schr. Volant, Watts, for Jacksonville, N. C., by M. Cos-Schr. Francenia, Hooper, for St. Demingo, by M. Costin;

Schr. J. R. Randall, Blackwell, for New Bedford, by J. & D. McRae, & Co; with 90,000 feet lumber.
Brig Forrester, Perkins, for Boston, by W. M. Harriss;
with 115,000 ft. lumber, 45 bbls. tar, 37 bbls. pitch, 300 Schr. Express, Moore, for Onslow county, by DeRosset &

Schr. Susan Ann Howard, Williams, for Hyde county, by Schr. Edward Stanly, Spencer, for Hyde county, by De-Rosset & Brown. U. S. mail steamer C. Vanderbilt, Sterett, for Charleston; Steamer Chatham, Evans, for Fayetteville, by T. C.

April 30-Br. Brig Mecca, Hale, for Liverpool, by Adams, Brother & Co.; with naval stores. May 1-Schr. H. P. Russell, Bennett, for Baltimore, by Schr. Example, Midyette, for Hyde co., by J. R. Blossom

Schr. Eliza Warren, Goud, for Boston, by Wm. M. Harriss; with 50,000 feet lumber, 31,000 feet timber. May 1 .- Schr. L. P. Smith, Stutes, for New York, by De-Rosset & Brown; with 794 bbls. rosin, 56 do. spirits turpentine, 430 do. turpentine, 84 bales cotton, 200 bushels pea Steamer Gov. Graham, Hurt, for Fayettevile, by T. C.

3 .- U. S Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Sterett, for Charleston, with 34 passengers.

Brig Cornelia, Douglass, for Bath, Me., by Wm. M. Har-riss; with 25,000 feet timber and 55,000 feet lumber. Brig Chenamus, Cutter, for Boston, by Adams, Bro. & Co ; with naval steres Steamer Southerner, Rush, for Fayeteville, by A. D. Caz-

CHARLESTON, April 30-11 o'clock-Cotton-The market quiet at stiff prices. Sales this morning 600 bales, av. from 7 a 84. Corn-Although the receipts have been rather

NEW YORK, May 1 .- Naval Stores-Turpentine has Georgetown, (small bbls.,) \$1 371 in order.

BOSTON, April 30.-Naval Stores-The market for spir-

LIVERPOOL, April 17.—The advices from America by